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BLOOMSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1868.

OFFICERS OF COLUMBIA CO. President Judge-Hon. William Elwell. Associate Judges- { Irm Derr, * Peter K. Herbein.

Proth'y and Cl'k of Courts—Jesse Coleman Register and Recorder—John G. Freeze. Commissioners—

| John F. Fowler, Montgomery Cole, David Yeager, Sheriff—Mordecai Millard.
Treasurer—Jacob Yohe.
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Jacob Harris.

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Assistant Assessor—

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Daniel McHenry.

Proprietor, Professor of Philosophy, &c.

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Branches.
Isaac O. Best, A. B.,
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Charles E. Rice, A. B., Professor of Mathematics, F. M. Bates,

Teacher of Book-keeping and English Branches.

Miss Alice M. Carver.

Teacher of Instrumental Music.

Mrs. Teacher of Vocal Music.

Miss Julia Guest,

Spring term commences April 13th, 1868. Bloomsburg, March 18, 1868.

Teacher in Primary Department.

Collector-Benjamin F. Hartman.

TEN LINES CONSTITUTE A SQUARE.
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County Superintendent-Chas. G. Barkley, ontract. Business notices, without advertisement, twenty, business death per line.

Transient advertisements payable in advance all others due after the first insertion.

Bloomsburg Literary Institute. BOARD OF INSTRUCTION. HENRY CARVER, A. M., Principal and as sung by Simpson ofter one of his One Horse Acts,

> Out of the way, Sam Ulysses. Out of the way, Sam Ulysses, Out of the way, Sam Ulysses,

Simpson lived on a trotting track, Carried Washburne on his back, Cut his corns with a sulky-wheel, Out of the way, Hiram Simpson,

DR. W. H. BRADLEY, Physician and Surgeon. Office at the Eorks Hotel, Blomsburg Pa. Calls promptly attended to both night and day, Bloomsburg, Nov. 21, 1896.

NATIONAL FOUNDRY. BLOOMSBURG, CO-LUMBIA CO., PA. THE subscriber, proprietor of the above named extensive establishment, is now prepared to receive orders for

All Kinds of Machinery,

Collegies, Blast Parnaces, Stationary Engine MILLS, THRESHING MACHINES, &C., &C. tie is also prepared to make Stoves, all sizes and patterns, plow-frons, and everything usually made in first-class Foundries His extensive facilities and practical workmen, warmust reasonable terms.

Grain of all kinds will be taken in exchange for rastings.

¶F This establishment is located near the Lackawa
na & Bloomsburg Railroad Depot.

PETER BILLMYER.

Bloomsburg, Sept. 12, 1863.

NEW RESTAURANT.

In Shive's Building, on Main Street. WM. GILMORE, informs the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity that he has opened a New RESTAURANT,

b this place, where he invites his old friends and enstoners to call and partake of his refreshments,—It is in intention to keep the best LAGER BEER AND ALE. constantly on hand; Also, Porter, Sarsaparilla, Minoral Water, Fancy Lemonades, Raspberry and Lemen Syrups, can niways be had at his Restaurant.

In the enting line he presents a

BILL OF FARE

rpassed in this place; viz. Pickled Oysters. Sardines. Fish, Barbecaed Chicken, Picklet and Beef Tongue, &c., &c. He also has a good

Cigars and Chewing Tobacco for his customers. To Give him a call. Bloomsburg, June 13, 1866.

OMNIBUS LINE.

THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Hoomsburg, and the public generally, that he is running an OMNHUS LINE, between this place and the dufferent Rait Road Depots darry. (Sundays excepted) to connect with the several Troins going South a West on the Catawissa and Williamsport Rait Road, and with those going North and South on the Lack, & Bloomsburg Road.

His OMNIBUSSES are in good condition, commo-dious and confortable, and charges reasonable.

Persons wishing to meet or see their friends depart, can be accommodated, upon reasonable charges, by leaving timely notice at any of the Ho-JACOB L. GIRTON,

Bloomsburg, April 27, 1864.

New Millenary Goods At the Fancy Store of

AMANDA WERKHEISER. (SUCCESSOR TO MARY BARKLEY,) BLOOMSBURG, PA.

The public are respectively informed that they can be furtished with everything in the Millinary line upon the most rea, onable trans, and in goods not surpassed for style, beauty, or durability in this town. Her Suring styles of hats, bonnets, and other articles for Women and Misses wear, are beautiful and well calculated to suit the tastes of the most fastidious. Give her a call Store on Main street (north side) below Market. [apr20'08-3m.

NEW BAKERY AND CONFEC-Destablishment

ON THIRD STREET, BELOW MARKET.

3. F. FOX, Proprietor of this establishment, would respectfully inform his old and new customers, that he has everything fitted up at his new stand to enable him to furnish them with BREAD, CAKES, AND CONFECTIONERIES, as heretofore.

27 Hereafter all persons, who have been furnished with Ale, Lager Beer, and Portor, by the whole, half, or quarter barrel, will call upon WILLIAM GILMORE, at his Saloon in Shives' Block, Main Street.

which has been authorized by the undersigned to sell the same. He will constantly have a sipply on hand, which will be sold at the lowest market rates.

Mr. E. has, in connec with his Bate y and Confectionery, fitted up rooms for the sale of

ICE CREAM.

to all who may favor him with their custom He is also propared to make fee Cream in large quantities for parties, public or social gatherings, as the case may be. Everything pertaining to his line of business will receive careful and diligent attention.

27 He is thankful to his customers for past favors, and most cordially solicits a continuance of the same.

April 3, 1867.

April 3, 1867. PHILADELPRIA, March 1st, 1808.

We,begt to inform you that we are prepared to offer, for your inspection our usual assortment of MILINERY, GOODS.

Consisting of the newses shapes in Straw Silk and GIMP Hats, Sonnets, &c. Volvets, Silk: Good Ribbous, Flowers, Feathers, Ruches, Crapes, Wiendes, Braids, ornaments, &c. &c. We shall be happy to wait on you at our Store, or receive your orders,—Prices low for Cash. Yours, &c. Jl. WARD.

March 18,—Inno. Nes, 103, 105 & 107 North Second Street Philadelphis. BLOOMSBURG, PA., BY

WILLIAMSON H. JACOBY. TERMS.—82 00 in advance. If not paid within BIX MONTHS, 56 cents additional will be a greed. C.T. No paper discontinued until all ari are paid except at the option of the editor.

Auditor's Notice......2.50 Other advertisements inserted according to special postenet

Verses from a Radical Campaign Song,

Which gin him the jim-jams in the heel. Out of the way, Hiram Simpson, Out of the way, Hiram Simpson, The White House chair you'll get no

Took six weeks to fetch him roun'. Out of the way, Useless Hiram, Out of the way, Useless Hiram, Out of the way, Useless Hiram, Chaps like you we don't desire 'em.

Thad Stevens, he does cuss an' dam, Greeley swears like a buccancer, Ann Dick'nson says its mighty queer. Out of the way, Simpson's party, Out of the way, Simpson's party, Out of the way, Simpson's party, Seymour and Blair are bound to start

Letter from Majer Jack Downing.

He has a Talk with Hiram Sammy-Hiram is Badly Scared-He admits that on: He's Gone up.

erate Senator, de., de., of South Garo-lina, and Carting Joe Brown, of Jorjay State, both Kadicals at present :

told yes, he handed in a printed letter running somehow this gate-I can't give it verbatim:

Headquatters of all the Soldiers and Armies of the Unity Staits

To Majer Downing, at present detailed as

You are hereby relieved from further dooty as President of the Unity States, and ters. The altered condition of my prospex requires that every officer in the army shall at once understand his relashuns to me, and to receive you at 10 A. M., to day.
HIRUM THE GREAT.
General and Candidate, &c. &c.

I was thunderstruck. What does he mean? ses I to myself. I am no relashon of his. I wonder if all the other officers is. Does he want me to take his place at the hed of the armies? Is he going to resign? Is the country goin to war again? I will soon find out. So off I went to the headquorters of the General. He was smokin as usual, lookin kinker puzzled about some

"Majer," ses he, "have you moved your things?"

"From whar and to whar?" ses I. "From the White House to these head

"Well." ses he, "I am runnin for Presi dent. Proper subordination requires that all army officers shall vote for me themselvs and cause their men to follow soot. I shall expect all to do so or lose their rashuns and places. You are a majer, and I need not am ruined! I shall never get over it in all remind you that dooty requires you to buckle | the world!" on your armor in my behalf."

"General," ses I "I am took at non plus, Ses he. "I was nominated for a purpose cors of the army and navy, all civil officers itishoner like Wade, or Butler, or Thaddeus

House, and will stay reported at thes head-

"General," ses I, "my time is not out at party have, it is true, taken from our shouland I vused to bear, but we still find constant employment. Andy's time is taken satisfied with the Shecawgo platform and nominations, and while he is receivin such company I have to administer the government, execute the laws and entertain ferrin ministers."

"And do you dare to tell me to my face," his cote, "that you will not obey my Special Order No. 180,673, of this date, monthly

Give me your commission, sir," says he.

"I have no commission," ses I. "Gen. Jackson never did finish it before the nullification stopped and peace was restored. I

"It is good for you that you have none. I would take it away, put you in the ranks, and then order the ranks to Alaska before sunset. But," and the General hung down his hed and thunk. After a while he lifted it up, the tears were running down his gaws among his goatee-"but, Majer, I have gone too far with you. I am sorry for what I have said and did. Will you pardon me?"

"Give us your hand, then," scs the General, "and let's be friends."

So, after shakein, he put on his cote agin, put his arm around my neck, and sorter huggin me, set down, and sed:

"Majer, you hinted that some of the Republicans were dissatisfied with the Shepublicans were dissatisfied with the She-cawgo platform and nominations. Who are to his bussom before it is too late. they and what do they say?"

"General," ses I, "I am a man of honer: I can't make a breech of confidence, I can't call names; but if you wish it I will tell a few of the reasons why you are objected to.' The General nodded his hed, and I went

"Cords of Radicals are dissatisfied beprinciples of the party; because it has two truth and lies, specially lies, and a disgrace The city is built on both sides of Oil creek,

blame about it."

do that," ses the General. "They said knew they were goin to ruin me before they were done. But go on, Majer."

"Then," ses I, "your order banishin Jews from your lines durin the war; your hostiliof the murder of Mrs. Surratt, a poor innocent woman; your bull-headed pertinacity teries, while your troops were bein slain by the thousands without any advantage to compensate for so much loss; your drunkenness and stupidity"-

"Stop, stop," shouted the General.

"Do they accuse me of all these things?" "To be sure they do," ses I, "and a heep more. They say you snubbed the Hon. Samuel Kelso, a colored gentleman at Richmond, who came on a committee from the convension sittin than to welcome you to the sitty, and would not invite him in and drink with him in your bar-room with the

I nodded. The General held down his hed agin between his nees. Presently he began to grunt. I thought he had the toothache, and began to feel in my pocket for my heep pipe for him to smoke for it It seemed to get worse. He began to groan. and then he bursted out, "Boo-hoo-boohoo! Olordy! Olordy! I am ruined! I

your jaw with apidildoc, and bind a yarn rag around it, and put a hot iron to it, and

"Oh, plague on your apidildoc and warm rags," ses he; "I ain't got no jaw-ache, but 'the cat is out of the bag.' The people

ryboddy knowed that the Shecawgo Convenshon would have nominated a Radical polin, an everybody out of office is lookin to Stevens, if they had not known that there me for close and vittles, and they must vote was to be no show before the people for any "solid," as Govner Wells says, or walk the Radical, and they have only pitched on you plank. Therefore, sir, you have been re- because they say you ain't smart, and will saint as purty as a red wagon."

"But they shan't make no tool of me." ses the General. "I won't submit to it. I ed by the United States Government, in will quit the establishment and go into the the shape of TAXES, since the close of the Democratic party, and try and get that war. nominashun too. Do you think I could be

"Hardly," ses I. "The people don't want you. The people have determined to elect a first class man of sense—a man as knows something—a man as is a man. 'for all that.' "

"Then I am out," ses he, "Write my withdrawal, Major."

"Git Washbon to do it," ses I. "He put you in; let him take you out."

"Majer," ses he, "I am tired of Washbon and his committy. Can you stay with me ses the General, jumpin up and pullin off at nites, after your work at the White House is over, and protect me from Washbon and his click. Them fellers will kill me! They treated me like a baby."

"I can't" ses I. "Andy and I are sworn friends, and I can't leave him." "Let me have you ad interim," ses he.

"No sir," ses I; "that is a word that bothers me. I fear another impeachment committee. That is a dangerous word, General; don't whisper that, it makes my flesh

My gracious! I was locked up in the closet so long to keep away from the Sheriff, that the cobwebs settled in my hair and the dust gathered around my eyes till I didn't know my own picture in the looking-glass. I was afecrd of bein summoned before the comto me.'

speak quick."

"Send for Kernel Orr and Capting Brown. They like chances in the lottery business. an interest in your chance to get what the present Radical Congress leaves unspent. I do not care to speculate in contingent remainant dependant on so improbable an event as your election. They will comfort you, I caut stay any longer. Farewell, Brown. Write to them for me, and tell them to come on.'

Deer Jeemes, you and Joe come on; the

Yours, &c., Majer Jack Downing.

Great Fire at Oil City, Pa.

ate place has again been swept by fire in the same spot where it last suffered by the same cause, and the visitation this time will probcause the platform is a backdown from the ably prove more serious than the fires ir former days, when the city was animate I faces, one lookin North, painted white, and with a feverish vitality that enabled it quie'sthe other lookin South, painted black. ly to recover from the heaviest blows. It They say this resulted from the cowardice is no longer, however, a fast growing place,

where it empties into the Alleghany river, "I didn't make that platform," see the and the fire broke out on the left bank of the General, "I want thar (but Par was. Do creek, near the river shore, and swept about and inquired if the President was in. Bein you know the old man?) and I ain't to two-thirds of that half of the city out of existence. There is doubt how it originated, "You have approved it," ses I, "and so but the story in which most people agree is that it was caused by the carelessness of an employee at the engine-house of Parker & Co., where there is a steam-pump used for twas all right, and they lit my letter for filling and emptying the great oil tanks on me. I wish they were at the old scratch. I the bank of the river. This man undertook to clean out his smokestack by burning a bucket of oil in it. The result was a small explosion and the communication of the flames to a train of cars loaded with petrobe discharged. From these the fire spread right and left, almost with the rapidity of lightning. Parker's tank burst, and one other large tank was injured, but neither contained much oil. The entire loss of oil will probably not exceed 3,000 barrels, including the contents of nine cars of the Atlantic and Great Western Road, which were entirely consumed. The fire broke out at 7 o'clock in the morning, and by noon there was not a wall or a beam standing in the entire burned district. The Jones House and one or two smaller hotels, telegraph offices, several shipping platforms and small tanks, and 50 or 60 of the best shops, warehouses, and dwellings in the place were destroyed. Fifty-three families are left without shelter. The loss is roughly estimated at \$250,000, on which there is very little insurance.

point too deep for our earthly crying and poor man and that of the rich, the Grant weeping. They are face to face with higher | party is striving to continue. The Demoand holier things-with the Father in heav- | cratic party declares in favor of one currenen and his angel throng, led on by the Son cy for all.

Tax-payers Look!

Just think of it. One half of the National debt. Where has the money gone?

NO! IT IS MORE than it was three

gro the white man's equal, and reconstructing and impeaching, Fifteen Hundred Millions have been taken from the pockets of the farmers, the mechanics and laborers of the North.

The people were told by the Radical patriots, thieves and bummers, that the close of the war would see a restored Union, with peace and prosperity and happiness. Well, the war ended three years ago, the South laid down its arms and surrendered, but Radical hostilities have not ceased. The fight still goes on against eight millions of white men, women and children, and it costs the country just Five Hundred Millions a year-that's the price.

What has become of these Fifteen Hundred Millions?

Have they gone to pay the public debt?

Fellow-citizens, these are questions for you to answer. Don't let dust be thrown in your eyes by the conspirators who are stealing your rights and your money at the same

ical Congress, demand to know what has become of the Fifteen Hundred Millions of Dollars taken out of your pockets during the past three years. Ask them the reason why the South, now

that the negroes are free, produces only onehalf what it formerly raised?

Support a GREAT NEGRO BOARD-

ING HOUSE in the South? And to-Support a Standing Army over the South, in order that we may have:

Negro Judges.

Negro Governments. public debt, it has been expended for the asked to name one on examination day, maintenance of a grand system of pauper- promptly and triumphantly replied, "a ism-BLACK pauperism-and Congress has just voted to continue the stupendous rob-

negroes shift for themselves, and to abolish the expensive Standing Army in the South.

But Grant won't do this. He says he has no opinions of his own, and will do just as

On one occasion I discovered, says Capt. bles that of a duck's eggs, but has a slight flavor of musk, and the white is nearly of

the consistency of jelly. ' -A huge Indianian in England, being

protusely thanked for having rescued a lady from the attack of a ferocious dog, which he seized by the throat and throttled, said: of the great American eagle."

Stars and Flowers.

When Eve had led her lord away, And Cain had stilled his brother, The stars and flowers, the poets say, Agreed with one another,

To cheat the cunning tempter's art; And teach the race its duty, By keeping on its wicked heart Their eyes of light and duty.

A million sleepless lips, they say, Would be at least a warning—And so the flowers would watch by day,
The stars from night to morning.

On hill and prairie, field and lawn, Their dewy eyes upturning, [dawn, The flowers still watch from reddening

A tale of shame so crushing, That some turn white as sea-bleached shells And some are always blushing. But when the gentle stars look down

They try to shut their reddening eyes, And in the vain endeavor, We see them twinkling in the skies— And so they wink forever.

All Sorts of Items.

fashionable ladies into one omnibus.

-A stick on the stage is bad enough, but a stick in a tumbler is worse. It also adds to the number of tumblers.

which he calls the Radicals "fools and swindlers." Happy family!

-Theodore Tilton is writing a novel, and

Butler is to be the heavy villain, and Greeley the low comedian of the book. -Josh Billings says that he will never

on "Children and Marriage." Grant's Indian baby record in California is to form one of the principal illustrations. -Ladies who display most of their beauty

at the crossings may, in one view, have a good understanding and may foot up well, but they rarely amount to anything more than figure-heads.

ex-rebels and Democrats. How about Jack Hamilton and Joe Brown, the latter the founder and defender of Andersonville? -A truly loval gentleman, canvassing a

ternized, and at the end of the route the canvasser missed his pocket book. -A boy eight years old, in one of our public schools, having been told that a reptile "is an animal that creeps," on being

baby!

be a serious loss to the Grant forces. -A negro before the police court at Louisville, on a charge of stealing, rather took down the concern by remarking, as he was marched to jail: "If they don't let a nigger steal a little in dis damn country, I'se gwine back to Tennessee, where Massa

-By a prize strawberry mark on his left that Forney is his long-lost brother. They will henceforth divide the pleasant task of proving that Gov. Seymour sympathized

subscribe to raise men for the king during the Peninsular war, answered:

"Indeed, I'll do no such thing; I never

"family record" as well as a "military record" among the Indians of California. He carried on his operations on a "peace footing," and left the Indian maiden singing, 'The Captain with his whiskers." Gay de-

-A Mrs. Wade, of Dayton, Ohio, about one year ago presented ber husband with three heavy, bouncing babies. Last week she again honored him with two of the same sort. Five children inside of one year may would not relish the joke.

agreed to this, and the gentleman was discharged. -An exchange says, that a hen has a capacity of laying six hundred eggs and no more. As most of these are laid during the first four years of her life, it is thought

"Of course I was glad to help the gal, but | the sky, but the direction of the wind, that what I wanted most was to give that con- shows what the weather is to be; it isn't demned English our some adequate notion what is on a lady's face, but what is in her whole range of nonsensical matters generheart, that indicates her nature.

NUMBER 25.

We have spread before our readers advices from various parts of the county, showing that the intolerable cruelty of Grant to innocent parties of the sect of Israelites has lost him that large element of voting population to a man. It seems that other portions of Christians and enlightened society oppose his election. A writer in the Church

"General Grant is not a fit man for a Christian to support. * * Here now is this speechless sphyar, enveloped in a cloud of tobacco smoke—a silent, stubborn man of the world. Suppose he takes it into his head to convert his four years' grant of power into a life lease, or any other whim. He has the army at his command, and every evil influence, too, in the land will support him, we do not say this will be; but is it proper for Christian men to give the executive power of this nation into such hands?"

Two of these reasons are expressed as follows:

"3. We will not vote for Grant, because the Chicago platform is not a forward but a retrograde step. We will here only call attention to that plank which declares that negro suffrage must be carried out in the South, and not in the North. By this scurrilous pusillanism it is sought to invigle Conservative votes; but this delusion will soon be dispelled. Whoever is opposed to negro suffrage in the North will wish to see the

"4. We will not vote for Grant, because by the result of the recent impeachment trial the powers of the President have been enlarged; that to place them in the hands of an ambitious soldier, in case of a revolution or foreign war, may prove the destruction of the republic. Silent, ambitious Grant is best adapted to carry out treasonable designs, more so than a Democratic President from the civil ranks. Democrats cannot make matters worse than they are now. Let them exert themselves to this end; it will bring the public soon to its so-

This constant loss of adherents in every direction is proving fatal to the Radical party. Appointed defeat by these constant losses stares the Radicals in the face. It cannot avoid that result, which is approaching surely, and not far off.

Colfax on Grant. If the following 16 reasons why Grant should not be the Republican candidate. fax sent this circular all over the country under his Congressional frank then; will he

2. He could not deliver an inaugural address. 3. Because no Democrat has succeeded

for the past quarter of a century as Presi-

4. Because at this particular period in the 5. Because one hundred thousand graves

and four million freedmen demand a Republican President and Vice President. 6. He is now and always has been a Dem-

ery capacity of the military. 8. He claims to have no knowledge of

politics or national affairs.

9. Because Democratic and rebel papers endorse bim.

11. Because he has insulted the Republican party by endorsing the removal of tho Secretary of War, and accepting the posi-

12. We have one hundred better men for President.

13. Because all parties claim him to belong to their party. 14. We have the power to elect a states-

man, if we wish to. 15. Because the Democrate and rebels have no other available candidate.

Lincoln, and Indiana offers our most available candidate. AMERICAN REPUBLICANS.

WHEN two ladies meet in the street, they irst talk of their dresses, then their neighbors, then their own virtues, the latest engagements, and finish off with a grist of common places as long as Trinity church spire. When two gentlemen meet they plain soda water, "the devilish good time last night," the streeks and angularities of their lady acquaintances, the gay walking pictures about town, billards, horses, bowling, dominoes, the medits of liquors, what's quently,) wool-pulling, and pretty much the

Ploomsburg Democrat.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Lesh Us Have Peash!

AIR-" Ole Dan Tucker."

You've no chance for the loves and

Useless Hiram came to town, To buy two pups of Marshal Brown, Looked in a glass and tumbled down,

WOSHINGTON SILLY, June 10, 1868. To Govner Kernel Jeems Orr, ex-Confed-

is to be did, and come on quick. This mornin a little sharp faced man, in blue close, sholder straps and stripes, nocked at the outside door of the White House

[Special order 180,673 of this month's servis] Woshington, June 10, 1868.

President. &c. :

morters." ses he. "I don't understand you," ses I. "Explain yourself."

hors du combat. I don't know what to say.' and that was to be elected and this can only be done by my usin my influence on all in my nower. You know the army is in my power, the District Commanders are in my nower, the Freedmen's Buro is in my power; the Clothin Department and Feeding Rooms are all under me : the registrein boards and sivil officers are all under me; all the offi-

quorters." the White House till the 4th of March next. Andy is a very agreeable assistant in my arduous dooties thar, and good faith to my constituents requires that I shall stay thar till relieved by the people. So, sir, you must really excuse me. The Republican ders most of the burdens that Old Hickory up given audience to the Radicals dis-

ceries?"

"Murder! murder!!" shouted I.

"Hush! hush!! hush!!! Majer, if you please, hush! I won't hurt you! I won't hurt you! Please don't make a fuss, or the police will jug me in the same bunk whar Dan Sickles used to roost. (See the history of his trial, it is most as interestin as a novel, and he made up with her again after all!)

never had one."

ses he. "In corse I will," ses I.

say the malcontents." "Woshbon and the committee made me

"The devil they do," ses the General.

"Take a little cloriform," ses I, "and rub

"I knowed that all the time," ses I, "ev-

Over FIFTEEN HUNDRED MIL-LIONS OF DOLLARS have been collect-

Is the debt any less?

While Congress has been making the ne-

Where have they gone to?

No! Not a bit of it. How is it that in spite of all this taxation -notwithstanding one half of the whole National debt has been raised from the sweat and toil of the people—the burden is mittee as a witness. Don't say ad interim as heavy, as oppressive, as crushing now as

> When you are asked to vote in favor of Grant, who is the tool of a crazy and fanat-

Ask them if the Fifteen Hundred Mil-

Negro Governors. Negro Legislatures. Instead of appropriating this immense amount of money to the payment of the

bery another year. office, from President down, who are op-POSED to these outrageous swindles. Vote for a President and Congress who will agree to abolish the Negro Bureau, and let the

Congress directs.

Aligators in Mexico. Lyon, an alligator's nest with thirty-nine eggs. It is the custom of the caymans to select some sunny, sandy beach, in which leum: which were waiting on a side track to they burry their eggs, piling a large heap of sand above them. They then leave their offsprings to be hatched by the heat of the sun; although as the Indians informed me, they keep "register in their head," and return at the expiration of thirty days, when their newly-produced little ones are ready to he taken on their mother's back and receive their first lessons in swimming. The idea that the alligator devours her young, if she can catch them, is denied by the Indians, who on the contrary, declares her to be very kind to them. I should like to have seen in what way maternal solicitude of one of these horrid creatures is shown, for a nursing alligatress must be a great curiosity.-The eggs are about the size of those of our domestic ducks, but bearing a highly-enamelled surface. At each end they are translucent: but an opaque white band encircles the middle, which appears to a divided membrance across it. The yolk also resem-

> Col. R. M. Gibson, in a recent speech at Pittsburgh, thus forcibly illustrated the condition into which the Radicals have brought the currency: "When the laborer receives a dollar he receives but seventy cents; when the bondholder receives a dollar be receives a dollar and fifty cents: the former being paid in greenbacks the latter in gold." Such inequality between the currency of the

The stars from night to morning. Alas! each hour of daylight tells

On all their light discovers— The traitor's smile, the murderer's frowa, The lips of dying lovers,

-How to make a rich jam-Crowd twenty

-Old Thad has written another letter, in

patronize a lottery so long as he can hire anybody else to rob him at reasonable wages. -Miss Anna Dickinson's new lecture is

-The Rads find fault with Wade Hampton, Forrest, and others, because they are

railroad train in Wisconsin, found one solitary voter for Grant. Naturally they fra-

-The loyalists met with a heavy loss in Texas. A negro riot recently occurred at seven months ago, were good then, it seems What is the remedy? You have it in Milligan, that State, which resulted in the to us they ought to be now. Schayler Colyour own hands. Vote for men for every death of twelve "pet lambs" and the serious wounding of an equal number. This will

> Brownlow'll see a nigger gits his rights." arm, Horace Greeley has just discovered

with the rebellion, and lived for three weeks, in 1863, on roasted negro babies. -A Scotch old maid, who was asked to

could raise a man for myself, and I'm not going to raise men for King George!" -Anna Dickinson says Gen. Grant has a

please Mr. Wade, but most other folks -A gent'eman in Albany was recently arrested for following a lady on the street. He claimed that a man had a right to admire a lady, let him meet her where he might. The court and the lady herself

by many farmers to be economy to cut off her head when she is four years old and sell chicken. Ir isn't what people cat, but what is digested, that gives strength and flesh; it isn't what people say, but what they mean, that determines acts; it isn't the color of

Large Losses of Voters to the Grant Ticket.

Union speaks of Grant as follows:

From a Radical German source we are able to copy an equally savage assault upon the Radical candidate. A German paper called the Future, published at Indianapolis, is the organ of a large body of that nationality who have heretofore acted with the Radical party. This paper now styles Grant a "smoking, whisky-supping, knownothingistic shoulder-strap wearer," and proceeds, under four separate headings, to explain why it cannot give the "no-policy" candidate its support.

South exempt from the same blessing,

ber sense."

gainsay its contents now?

WHY GRANT SHOULD NOT BE PRESIDENT. 1. He has o'l he deserves at the hands of the American people.

dent of the United States. history of our country we need an able and experienced statesman at the White House.

ocrat, and has never endorsed the Republican party. 7. Because he has proved a failure in ev-

10. He has followed our diroken, Democratic Johnson in all his rebellious rows against Congress and our party.

tion himself.

16. Because Illinois gave us the immortal

her to a boarding-house keeper for a spring talk of their aching heads, the vitue of up, steamers, (those on a pair of legs fre-

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Executor's and Administrator's Notice.

Sam Ulysses he got drunk, Fell in the fire and kicked up a chunk, Kicked up a chunk and broke his shin, Guess that he won't do it agin.

Windy Phillips don't like Sam.

Deer Jeems and Joe: Let me tell and dishonesty of the tricksters that planted and the prostration of to-day will be felt for my tale as it comes, and then decide what it and put it up; that it is a mixtrey of a long time.

will immejantly report at these headquar ty to furriners and Catholies; your approval govern himself accordenly. I shall be ready in 'pegging away' against Confederate bat-

other gentlemen." 'Do they, sure nuff, Majer ?"

maybe your misery will get easy." have found it out on me, and I shall be beaten to death in the elecshon."

lieved from further dooty at the White take a good beatin in good humor, and will Where does the Money go?-

hold the party together sorter for the next

elected if I had both nominashuns?" ses

wl. They liked to have us on that trial.

"What is to be done, then?" ses he;

They will go in with you on shares ; take time. General. Divide chances with Orr and

Oil City, Pa., July 31 .- This unfortun-

It is a striking fact that the dying never weep. The circle of sobbing, agonizing hearts around produces not a tear. Is it that he is insensible and stiff already in the chill of dissolution? That cannot be, for he asks for his father's hand, as if to gain strength in the mental struggle, and leans on the breast of a mother, brother, or sister, with still conscious affection; and just before expiration, at eve, after a long day's converse with the angel of summer, he says to his oldest brother the last audible "good night" of earth-"Kiss me. kiss-" must be because the dying have reached a himself, and what are griefs of mourning, terrors of a dving farewell, be it that they are shed by the dearest on earth, in that vision bright of immortal life and everlasting re-union. -A young Missourian, culogizing his

girl's beauty, said: "I'll be doggoned if she